Varnado, backers abandon hearing

Phoenix exclusive

By John Davidson

Black Students Union on-campus coordinator Jerry Varnado walked out of his second campus disciplinary hearing last week and, he said, "I'm not about to return."

Varnado, 24, one of the leaders of SF State's four-month student strike, already had been temporarily suspended for his refusal to face a disciplinary panel several weeks ago on charges stemming from a Dec. 16 campus arrest.

"They (disciplinary panel members) are not my peers," Varnado said. "They are nothing but a kangaroo court and their 'hearings' are a mockery."

Varnado charged that his hearing by the three-member panel was "only a formality. They are going to expel me whether or not I appear and testify."

Varnado added, "If they are going to expel me, they are going to have to do it without me present."

Barry Goodfield, chairman of the panel that started to hear Varnado's case last Thursday, gave this account of Varnado's walkout:

Supporters

"Varnado showed up at his hearing last Thursday with about 30 supporters. I told him that the rules allowed him only one lawyer and one adviser. I instructed the persons with him to leave, and then Varnado himself left, charging that the hearing was a farce."

Goodfield, assistant to Executive Vice President Edwin Duerr, said he cautioned the black leader that walking out could lead to further disciplinary action, but Varnado and his supporters walked out anyhow shouting "abusive language."

"There is no way for Varnado to take courses or graduate until he clears the charges he faces," Goodfield said. "If he wants to clear them now, he'll have to request another hearing from Frank Dollard, coordinator of internal affairs."

Varnado said that "there is no reason students cannot be present to see how so-called 'justice' is carried out."

Hearings

"These hearings have been set up to punish rather than mete out justice," Varnado said. "They should be stopped by those who have the power to stop them."

Varnado cited the "bullhorn incident" involving S.I. Hayakawa, then in his first day as acting president at SF State.

"Hayakawa climbed up on a student speaker's truck and disrupted speeches that were being made, but he was not punished. BSU member Robert Prudhomme, on the other hand, has been expelled for disrupting Hayakawa's speech to faculty members earlier this semester."

Varnado has been an officer in the BSU since 1967. He is one of the most active and militant members of the group. He is a part-time instructor in the Educational Opportunities Program.

Varnado is scheduled to appear in court April 28 on felony charges of attempted arson, possession of a firebomb and conspiracy He was released on $7,500 bail.

Jerry Varnado

PHOENIX

Vol. 3, No. 8 *Thursday, the Twentifourth Day of April, MCMLXIX* *Eight Pages*

Social Work shapes an 'ideological battle'

By Jeff Tucker

The battle between opposite welfare ideologies continues to cloud accreditation for the Department of Social Work Education's two-year graduate program at SF State.

The national Council on Social Work Education twice has postponed action on accrediting the program. The first delay was attributed to "unclear, incomplete, and inconclusive information" concerning the curriculum, status of the department within the college, and "the decision-making process."

The second postponement came in January, 1969, after a second investigation team had exonerated the department of previous charges. But by then, the "unrest and instability" on the campus precluded accreditation until student-teacher strike issues were resolved.

Now it appears that the faculty dispute within the department itself may postpone things again.

As one social welfare undergraduate described it, that department "is currently being torn apart in a split between traditionally clinical social workers and the progressive, social activist approaches of people like their director, Francis Purcell."

Essentially, Purcell believes in attacking poverty by destroying existing welfare institutions he sees as perpetuating social injustices. This is in direct opposition to traditional case work methods of overcoming poverty by seeking to alter the poor themselves.

As Purcell puts it: "Social Welfare took the wrong turn and began to view individuals as being poor by virtue of their own psychological hang-ups; we're not going to cure poverty by psychoanalyzing everyone. The 'lady bountiful' approach of morally rehabilitating people only helps to perpetuate poverty.

"We've got to organize the poor and help them to gain recognition as a political force."

In February, nine faculty members charged Purcell with "administrative indifference and incompetence, quixotic behavior, and attempts at character and professional assassination." They further claimed that "under the present leadership, the graduate program would be lost."

Subsequently, 11 full-time faculty members joined the ranks of opposition to Purcell, bringing the total to 20 out of 25 full-time faculty members. There are 39 full and part-time faculty members in Social Work Education; six are supporters of Purcell.

Dissidents' Statement

In a statement prepared by the 20 dissidents, an estimated two-thirds of the more than 80

Continued On Page Eight

George Yamamoto

Duro raps Condas, AS woes

By Lee Heidhues

Albert Duro, who will step down as Associated Students vice president on April 30, pictures the current state of student government as "strongly demoralized."

The Community Action slate of officers led by Russell Bass fulfilled its campaign promises by allocating most of the $400,000 student budget to "the programs" such as Experimental College, Tutorial, Black Students Union and others.

The AS budget was frozen in January by the state attorney general's office. Later, the State College Board of Trustees revised Title 5 of the education code which limits student power over student funds. This, Duro said, caused him to resign in protest.

Currently the AS is under attack for postponing student elections.

But Duro blames the college administration and the attorney general. Joanne Condas, deputy attorney general, maintains there were "vast irregularities" in last year's election, and would like to see a private accounting firm handle the election. She has expressed doubts about releasing funds the AS claims are necessary for the election.

Duro said that for any AS election to be valid it must be held under the auspices of the Elections Committee. He pointed out that three chairmen have resigned this semester, two of whom weren't members of the Community Action group.

"Without funds the Elections Committee could get together but the receivership of AS funds has thoroughly demoralized it," Duro said.

There have been suggestions the AS recruit volunteers to man polling places on election day. Duro said that only "strongly motivated students" would volunteer. He said that under those circumstances enemies of the AS would charge that the election is illegitimate.

A petition to obtain $700 in election funds is scheduled to come before Superior Court Judge William O'Brien on April 28.

Duro said that if the AS government is turned down in its appeal for funds, "we'll know better where we stand and try to have an election on our own."

Cutback in phone lines

By Veda Federighi

Experimental College, Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front last week were cut off from most telephone contact with the outside world.

Extension numbers in the groups' offices were changed so that the phones can now be used only for on-campus communication. No off-campus calls can be made and incoming calls can be received only indirectly through the central college switchboard, in the Administration Building basement.

The organizations affected were those that receive all or part of their funds from AS. These include some of the most controversial campus programs—the Experimental College, BSU, TWLF, Tutorial, Daily Gater, AS Executive and Business Offices, Community Involvement Programs Community Services Institute, and Open Process, as well as the lesser-known Radio-TV Guild, MAX. College Y and Gatorville Nursery School.

Receivership

The move was an effect of the court-ordered receivership of Associated Students funds. Guy Coykendall, Bank of America trust officer supervising the receivership, said the college administration was not involved in the decision and "simply carried out the request of the receiver" in limiting phone service.

The new telephone extensions are: AS Executive Offices 1945-46; Tutorial 1981, 1973; College Y 2047; CSI 1935; 1996; Experimental College 1911, 1955; BSU 1915; TWLF 1920; Open Process 1951-52; CIP 1966, 1971; MAX 1976; Gater 2021; and the Business Office 2144.

George Yamamoto, AS general manager, said, "The receivers have orders from the court that the phone bills will not be paid from AS funds. This action is part of the Bank of America's interpretation of what the court has decided to do."

Yamamoto added that he is now preparing a memorandum to the organizations instructing them that if they wish outside phone service they must each make individual billing arrangements with the phone company. AS cannot be involved in any way and private funds must be used tp pay bills for outside services.

Perferable

Coykendall explained that the bank's action was preferable to completely cutting off phone service.

"We have been trying to work out a solution acceptable to both AS and the state attorney general's office.

"We must now request the court to authorize release of AS funds to pay for even the present limited on-campus service. The attorney general has agreed to go along with this," Coykendall said.

Coykendall added that the amount of the phone bills "had nothing to do" with the phone cut-off.

"The AS funds were frozen by the nature of the receivership and even if the bill was 25 cents, it would have to be authorized by the court," he said.

Senate seeks its 'power'

By Robert Forsberg

The "faculty power" problem is in the minds of many candidates in this week's Academic Senate election at SF State.

Full-time faculty and tenured part-time faculty are voting by mail to fill four seats for Senate-at-large and one for statewide member.

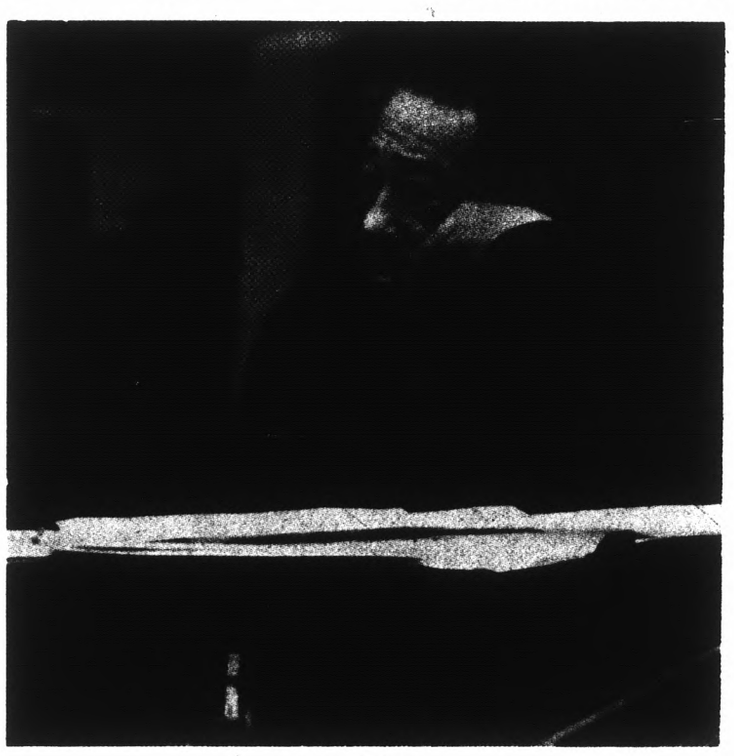
Balloting ends at noon, April 28, and a run-off election will be held the following week if no candidates hold a majority. The terms are for three years.

The election is being held as the Academic Senate apparently holds the smallest influence in its history.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, said "President S.I. Hayakawa still ignores us."

McClatchy, discussing Hayakawa's attitude toward the Senate and the president's views on faculty power, said, "Hayakawa, when asked at a recent press conference if he was going to at-

Continued On Page Eight



Duke Ellington

'Duke' sets date here

By Marc Clarkson

Duke Ellington and his band will give a free concert May 5 in the Main Auditorium, sponsored by President S.I. Hayakawa, according to Fenton McKenna, dean of the School of Creative Arts.

Admission will be free to those with SF State student, faculty or staff cards.

McKenna, who helped stage the 12-2 p.m. concert in the 762-seat auditorium, said Ellington and Hayakawa, who are "good friends," probably "made the engagement in Chicago several weeks ago."

Hayakawa and Ellington have known each other 25 years. They met while Hayakawa, then a jazz columnist, interviewed the Duke.

Some $3,000 will cover the band's union fee, said Harold Harroun, accounting officer.

The money will be drawn from the college's continuency fund, to which Hayakawa has contributed from his series of off-campus lectures.

The continuency fund, now at $83,000, was started last semester with a $50,000 contribution from another of Hayakawa's close friends, W. Clement Stone, a prominent Chicago businessman.

Ellington, 70, is considered by many critics and enthusiasts to be jazz' most influential figure.

For the past 40 years he has

Continued On Page Eight

Clubs and crowds: baseball is here

By Anne Stefan

Clubs swinging, people running, crowd roaring. No, the cops haven't returned to campus. These delightful activities mark the beginning of the baseball season.

Everyone questioned in a random on-campus survey acknowledged that they knew the season had opened. However, each expressed different reactions as to how the major league Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants would fare this season.

Craig Procunier, an undeclared major: "I don't care. It's the people I'm concerned about. Organized baseball is just another way that the people are manipulated by the power structure. The high prices they charge for admission is just another way of keeping the poor poor, and the rich rich."

Ernie Ford, marketing: "Chub Feeney said he'd quit if the Giants didn't win the pennant—so who's going to be the next general manager?

"As far as Finley's Follies (the Athletics) are concerned, the only show in Oakland is the scoreboard and it's old after the second inning."

'Great Potential'

Andy Harris, history: "The Giants have great potential—if their pitching comes through. The Giants, much like the (basketball) Warriors, are the biggest choke team in their sport.

"Being a Dodger fan, I would like to see the Giants finish last.

"The A's seem to be the most solid club in the American League. There isn't a weak spot in the lineup. They should have no trouble sweeping to their division title.

John Rollins, psychology: "The A's are a cinch to win their division. And with a little luck, second or third in the overall standings.

Continued On Page Eight

Confrontation backfires

The historic student strike at SF State began with a strongly radical student government in power. As promised in its campaign, the Community Action party allocated large sums of student monies to minority group organizations and the innovative Experimental College and Tutorial programs.

The Black Studies Department was still in the planning stages and Nathan Hare was on campus to get the long sought program started.

Then Black Panther-English instructor George Murray made a controversial remark about blacks carrying guns to protect themselves, and the action began.

By the time the strike settlement was reached, the radical Associated Students government had lost its budget and programs. Nathan Hare had been ousted as black studies chairman and George Murray was in jail.

Clearly confrontation politics backfired.

But white strike supporters are attempting to generate mass action once again on the issue of amnesty for those arrested during the strike. There was a small rally Wednesday, followed by picketing.

Luckily, the rally was peaceful. We hope things stay that way.

Taxpayers support SF State, don't like violence and will vote for "law and order" candidates.

A choice must be made by strike leaders. Do they want to make Pavlov's dogs in Sacramento leap to the bait of violence, in this way increasing the politicians' standing?

Or, do they want to move on to improving this school? The choice lies with them.

Worldview

Nixon and the 'flying Pueblo' affair

By Lee Heidhues

Richard Nixon is no longer the "in-fighting" Republican politician but is president of the United States.

If the so-called "new Nixon" ever needed to come forth it was this past week when the North Koreans boldly shot down an American spy plane.

The incident off North Korean shores recalled words of candidate Nixon at the 1968 GOP convention.

Nixon said then that, "When respect for the United States of America falls so low that a fourth-rate military power like North Korea will seize an American naval vessel on the high seas it is time for new leadership to restore respect."

Anti-War Swing

For President Nixon to take precipitous military action against North Korea would undoubtedly bring heavy criticism. The country is on a definite anti-war swing. Mr. Nixon, whose political antennae are always close to the ground, senses this.

With the public clamoring for an end to the Vietnam war and the recent controversy about ABM, further foreign crises seem unnecessary.

Even molasses-tongued Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), who blasted President Johnson during the Pueblo affair, has urged restraint and has said, "I don't like to see this blood lust."

It is interesting that congressional Republicans, usually the first to holler when the American flag is vilified, have been forced into submission. With one of their own in the White House, pride and patriotism take the back seat to politics.

Rash Remarks

One of the few rash remarks came from crusty and yet mellow Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. He urged Mr. Nixon to use nuclear weapons if necessary against North Korea.

In 1966 Rivers urged President Johnson to "flatten Hanoi and let world opinion go fly a kite." The U.S. did just that, and Johnson is now back in Texas, possibly flying kites.

Another question asked about the "flying Pueblo incident" is why would North Korea provoke America twice in 15 months.

David Marvin, chairman of the SF State International Relations Department, spent seven years working for the U.S. State Department. During the Korean War he was stationed in the London Office of Far Eastern Affairs. Marvin also spent time in Mainland China prior to the Communist takeover.

'Sense Of Persecution'

Marvin thinks that "the North Koreans feel a deep sense of persecution from the U.S."

This "persecution" dates back to the Korean war when the U.S. intervened and punished North Korea militarily, Marvin said.

As a member of the U.S. foreign service, Marvin went through a period when the Russians shot down several American planes in the Sea of Japan.

At that time American attitudes toward such incidents were "more resentful and belligerent," Marvin maintains.

However, the I.R. prof believes "public opinion has a lot to do" with presidential response to such incidents.

So, while the American public today is inclined "to take a less aggressive attitude," Marvin thinks such action in the future may prove to be a "dangerous tactic" because attitudes change quickly.

The soft-spoken Marvin credits the Russians with helping to keep the latest Korean dilemma from getting worse. The Russians aided the U.S. with recovering debris and bodies from the EC-121 reconnaissance plane.

He thinks this a possible reason why President Nixon "decided not to raise a stink." In the past the U.S. and Russia have howled at each other during such crises, often increasing tensions. Both super-powers have helped keep the lid on this time.

President Nixon seems to have come out of this affair looking good. If he can now end the Vietnam war and shelve his absurd ABM missile proposal, his future may be even brighter.

Ellington concert

SF State President S.I. Hayakawa is releasing $3000 from his continuency fund to sponsor a free concert by Duke Ellington's orchestra May 5.

The concert should be a welcome change from the bitter political struggles familiar to this campus. But we hope that President Hayakawa does not forget that the campus is a long way from being back to normal. There are many political and educational issues still to be resolved, which require just as urgent attention and funding.

From the corner of the room

Panthers combat hunger in City's young

By Louise Eubanks

Members of the Black Panther Party lay down their pistols and have picked up cooking pots. They are combating hunger among San Francisco school children.

Each school morning the Panthers provide a hot, nutritionally balanced breakfast for any kid who walks in to one of the three locations where meals are served.

Lucky Jenkins, "breakfast coordinator" for the Panthers, said, "We have centers in the Fillmore District, Hunters Point and Double Rock, and we may be opening others, depending on the needs of the people."

A group of youngsters clamors into the big room at the Fillmore center located in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Then, a Panther says, "Okay, brothers and sisters, right over here," as he directs them to neatly covered tables around the room.

The Panthers get donations of food and money from the community for their program, since, as Jenkins says, "It is a community project only set up by the Panthers. As soon as the community understands what's going on and things are running smoothly, the Party will let them run it."

Panther men and women make constant treks between tables and kitchen to serve and clear away while volunteer mothers—two are white—work in the kitchen.

Jenkins said community volunteers were slow to come in, but as Panthers and parents get acquainted the Party expects an increase in participation.

Mayfair Market donates 15 dozen eggs each week and the Northern California Dairy Association has been donating milk. But these provisions will end by May 1.

"We have a basket in front of our office at 1336 Fillmore marked 'breakfast donations,' and we send out leaflets asking for money and volunteers," Jenkins said.

The menu is worked out for economy and nutritional value, but Jenkins said they serve "sausage or bacon, maybe grits or cold cereal or pancakes."

"We might have fresh fruit or juice, but we usually have eggs and always milk or hot chocolate."

The only "soul food" on this menu is grits, but the Panthers are "more interested in nourishingly sound food." A real soul food breakfast might consist of molasses, biscuits, sidemeat and grits.

'Oppressed Children'

"This is not set up just for black people. It's for the oppressed children of black, third world, and white peoples," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said they feed from 120 to 125 youngsters each morning.

The first Panther breakfast was held last January in Oakland at St. Augustine Episcopal Church under Panther coordinator Randolph Albury and Rev. Earl A. Neil. The Fillmore district was opened next, on March 10.

"We use churches because they're usually the center of black people's lives, and churches usually have the facilities. Then too, parents are more willing to send their children to a church than other places," Rev. Neil said.

Albury said the Panther National Advisory Cabinet decided on the program last summer.

"The PNAC has notified every Panther chapter in the country that they are to set up a breakfast program as quickly as they can," Jenkins added.

"In the summer we plan to convert to serving lunch for school-age youngsters," he said.

How do men feel about doing essentially woman's work? "A Party member does what's necessary. We know many of these young men come from homes without fathers. We provide a father image, and provide it in a functional, personal way," Albury said.

"We know the Party has a bad image in the country, and we understand that serving breakfast this way might help. But, as far as we're concerned, feeding our kids is more important than our image."

LETTERS

Editor:

Space exploration gives America's aerospace technology an alternative to lethal military production. National prestige can be satisfied by achievements in space instead of military conquests.

No matter what is achieved in space, there will always be a lot more space waiting for us out there—that is, the project is inherently open-ended. This makes it an ideal absorber for surplus production—a role otherwise likely to be filled by limited wars (such as Korea and Vietnam) which are characterized by their absorption of increasing amounts of wealth with proportionately declining cost in human lives at least on the part of the industrialized belligerent. (This characteristic of modern wars was forecast by Orwell in his "1984".) Far fewer people will be hurt and killed when all the rockets are aimed outward toward the stars instead of being set up to destroy bustling cities filled with civilians going about their business.

In the Middle Ages, skilled craftsmen of Western Europe applied their best efforts to the construction of cathedrals. Cathedral-building engaged the foremost technology of the age and absorbed great quantities of wealth. Projects extended over generations. An artisan could labor throughout his lifetime on an edifice which he would not live to see completed. His faith held the total enterprise to be worthy of his contributed efforts, and he expected his exertions to leave something of value for future generations. The modern symbol of technology's proudest efforts is not the cathedral spire pointing heavenward but the huge rocket rising off the pad. The two symbols share curiously similar Freudian connotations as well as comparable geometrical configurations.

Possibly the space program in our age will fill the role of medieval cathedral-building; a unifying influence which spans the generations. It may lift up the spirit of man with a new vision of wider horizons and with a universal recognition of human achievements in meeting a great challenge with a superbly courageous and confident human response.

Frank Mortyn
Lecturer, Physical Science

We welcome your comments

Phoenix welcomes comments from its readers. Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. All letters must be signed. Letters should be sent to the Phoenix, HLL 207, San Francisco State College.

Richard Oakes, president of the Students' Council of American Natives at SF State, was incorrectly identified as a Navajo in last week's Phoenix.

Oakes is a Mohawk.

Phoenix regrets the error.

PHOENIX
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Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Officer Dick Yoell, Badge 1831, Tac Unit

The intense distrust and hatred between students and police was a continual feature of the hectic SF State student strike. Curses, beatings and hundreds of arrests were commonplace during the strike, which lasted from Nov. 6 - March 21.

Bruce Campbell has written two stories, each expressing the opinions of the opposing factions.

Because of their occupation, policemen have been conspicuously quiet on the question of campus problems. Reporter Campbell asked to interview Greg Beatty, a member of the Tactical Unit who is mentioned several times in one of the stories. Police Chief Thomas Cahill assigned Officer Yoell instead.

'We need guys who are cool, calm and reasonable'

Dick Yoell

Officer Dick Yoell (badge no. 1831) has been a San Francisco policeman for eight years and a member of the Tactical Unit since its inception in the summer of 1967.

Yoell is 30, married and has four children. He jokes about his red hair and freckles by saying his wife thinks he looks like Howdy Doody.

I interviewed Officer Yoell, who was on duty during the height of the SF State crisis, in the Tactical Unit office located on the fifth floor of the Hall of Justice.

Standing out among other decorations in the office is a bulletin board decorated with SF State student strike buttons. I asked Officer Yoell the following questions:

To become a member of the Tactical Unit, what qualifications did you need?

Yoell: I worked the Portrero and Hunters Point district for five and a half years, and I gained a lot of experience. The Tac Unit needs guys who are cool, calm and reasonable. It's important for a member of the Tac Unit to be able to control himself in a rough spot.

What kind of training did you receive?

Yoell: We needed 15 hours of special classes and films in addition to close order drill exercises and practice with skirmish lines. The main things was to train us to act as a unit instead of individuals. This way, we can prevent mistakes and control crowds with a minimum of force.

Do you think the Tactical Unit will be used more in the future?

Yoell: That's hard to say, but I don't see any lessening of tensions in the future, and so we'll probably be used more. A specialized unit for crowd control is a necessity. When we were first used at the Fairmont Hotel and the Haight, we made a lot of mistakes. But there's no teacher like experience, and we've improved a lot.

What is your reaction to the hatred directed against the Tactical Unit?

Yoell: I've gotten used to being called names. The first few times I was called a "fascist mother" it really pissed me off. But it doesn't bother me any more. We've got to do society's dirty work, and so we get a lot of bull shit. But the Tac Unit doesn't just put down riots, we also try to catch the bad guys like "good" cops are supposed to do.

How long were you on duty at SF State?

Yoell: Every day there was any trouble.

How many arrests did you make?

Yoell: I'd say between 20 and 25 arrests. Most of them were misdemeanors, though, I think I only had about three felony arrests.

Are you sympathetic to any of the student demands?

Yoell: It seems to me that militants always start with legitimate demands and then throw in a bunch of bull shit demands which obviously can't be met. It's crazy to try and talk to them because they want police on campus so they can get more support for their cause. Summerskill and Smith tried to talk to them, and things got steadily worse.

Have the police always been used wisely on campus?

Yoell: Well, I don't think police should be called on campus unless you definitely need them. Last year during the AFROTC sit-ins at SF State, they'd line us up along the street in broad daylight and all the students would get pissed off and scream at us. It's stupid to have police when they're not needed. If they have to come on campus, they should do their job and get out fast.

Were the police restrained during the student strike?

Yoell: I think we controlled ourselves beautifully. You can ask the mayor's office. During the first days of the strike we'd come up out of the boiler room and line up while everyone heaved bricks at us. We had orders not to do anything. Cops are people too and if they get hit by a rock they're going to get pissed off. I was hit several times by rocks, and I got pissed off. Cops are people, not robots.

How would you account for the large number of student injuries?

Yoell: Student injuries have been over-publicized in the papers. You see pictures of their heads bleeding, but it's not as bad as it looks. You never see pictures of what the student did to provoke the beating. Hell, a lot more cops were hurt than students. I saw one picture of that big black boy—what's his name?

Don McAllister?

Yoell: That's the one. Anyway, the pictures showed blood all over McAllister's face, and it looked pretty bad. But hardly anyone knows that he shoved a rock through a cop's face mask, and the cop had to have stitches.

Are you aware that one student lost his spleen after being beaten by the police?

Yoell: Yes, I know it. I'd be a fool to say some of the guys didn't lose their temper. But over all, we controlled ourselves. People don't realize that if you push a cop far enough, you're going to get the desired reaction.

Do you feel any hostility towards students in general after being on duty at SF State?

Yoell: No, not at all. The Berkeley Barb wants everyone to think that cops hate long hair, but it's not true. I have kids, and I enjoy talking to young people. Even when I was on duty at SF State, I'd always try to talk to students as long as they didn't yell or smell so bad I couldn't stand next to them.

What do you think about student protest?

Yoell: There's nothing new about it. All of these militants are just borrowing a washed-up communist line. The only difference is that they take these old communist posters and color the people on them black. They're crazy if they think they have the support of the workers. This country is too affluent for any kind of revolution.

Do policemen generally feel antagonistic towards blacks?

Yoell: Before I got this job, I considered myself pretty liberal. I was raised in Marin County. But since then, I've found that if you're not careful, you're going to get a pretty rotten idea about black people. In the ghetto, you'll find that the more ignorant people are hostile towards the cops, and the tensions down there bring out the worst in people. You have to make a conscious effort not to become a racist.

Are any policemen racists?

Yoell: I know a few guys who are a little racist; but they're not rabid racists.

Do you think the press treats the police unfairly?

Yoell: They certainly distort things. Some kid from the ghetto can murder a store owner and have everyone from the community, including the newspapers, making excuses for him. I was the first cop to arrive after O'Brien shot Baskett. People were screaming and a couple of shots were fired from someplace. Things were really bad. After it was over, I saw one woman who hadn't even seen the incident give an eye witness account to a reporter. And the papers took it for the truth.

Have you been threatened off-duty?

Yoell: I've been threatened a few times by the Black Panthers. They have the addresses and telephone numbers of all

Continued On Page Eight

Battle shifts to courts

Strikers face fines, jail

"I don't condone the errors and excesses of the police. I mean, look—suppose the people at San Francisco State are right, that the Tac Squad members are a bunch of fascist goons. There seems to be some evidence that the Tac Squad behaved that way. But if they did, it's because they received quasi-military training. That's the only thing they know how to do."

S. I. Hayakawa
San Francisco Examiner
"California Living" magazine
Jan. 5, 1969

(Statement made to reporter before Hayakawa became SF State president in November.)

Hundreds of individuals arrested during the four-month strike here currently are fighting a little publicized legal battle in San Francisco courts.

Students arrested on felony charges not only face possible imprisonment and heavy fines if convicted, but suspension or expulsion from school.

One student fighting this behind-the-scenes battle is Jim Douglas, 23, who was arrested Dec. 3 and charged with assault with a deadly weapon against a peace officer—a charge that can bring up to 15 years in prison. Douglas was accused of throwing a rock.

Dismiss Charge

After a series of preliminary court hearings, the charge against Douglas recently was dismissed because the arresting police officer, a member of the Tactical Unit, could not recognize him in court.

But Douglas isn't optimistic. Because of the statute of limitations, Douglas can be arrested again on the same charge for a period up to four years. This ruling applies because his charge was dismissed in a preliminary hearing, and not in a regular court trial.

Even though the particulars of his case may not be similar to other students charged with felonies, Douglas nonetheless shares a common experience with others.

The circumstances surrounding Douglas' arrest seem incredible, but have been verified by witnesses, medical reports and extensive photographs.

Heard Screams

On the morning of his arrest, Douglas said he was trying to avoid a charging group of Tactical Unit officers near the BSS building when he heard someone screaming.

"I turned around," Douglas recalled, "and I saw a bunch of cops beating a black guy." The person was Don McAllister, later charged with assault on a peace officer with intent to commit murder. (McAllister was accused of hitting a policeman with a rock).

"A circle of cops were standing around McAllister, so nobody could take pictures of the beating," Douglas added, "while others kept jamming their clubs into McAllister's body."

Watching the scene, Douglas remembers he was angry at the police officers, but felt helpless to do anything.

"Suddenly," Douglas said, "two of the cops standing in the circle saw me and started towards me. I didn't even say anything; I guess they didn't want me to watch them."

Douglas Caught

The two officers finally caught Douglas near the science building after a plainclothesman or student—he's not sure which—grabbed his jacket and slowed him down enough to be apprehended.

As the two officers caught him, Douglas said he threw his hands up and cried, "I'm not resisting! I'm not resisting!" Douglas said he was then punched in the head and repeatedly struck by the officers' clubs, tossed to the ground, handcuffed and taken back to where McAllister lay.

At this point, Douglas was kicked in his side and stomach by arresting Tactical Unit officer Greg Beatty (badge no. 42). This occurence has been validated on KPIX newsreel film, and Douglas' lawyer, Jack Morgan, retains a copy of it.

A student witness to the arrest, Robert Tokarsky, gives this account:

"I saw this cop kicking Douglas really hard in his side while

Jim Douglas

Douglas was handcuffed and face-down on the ground. The cops then started dragging him towards the BSS building. A medic kept trying to treat Douglas, but the cops wouldn't let him. When they all got to the BSS doors, one of the cops yelled 'Get him!' and they heaved the medic head first into the bushes."

Tokarsky identified the officer who was kicking Douglas as Beatty.

Rick Hyland, a free lance writer, also witnessed Douglas' arrest: "From what I could see," he says, "it looked like Beatty was trying to kick Douglas in the nuts. Beatty kept trying to jam his shoe into Douglas' crotch."

Both Tokarsky and Hyland were arrested shortly thereafter. Tokarsky was arrested by officer Beatty and charged with assault and battery on three police officers. Hyland was arrested for "interfering" after "congratulating" Beatty on his "fine work."

Tokarsky's lawyer, Mrs. Elfriede Sobiloff, is keeping a file on complaints against Beatty.

One person in her file is SF State creative writing professor George Price, who also was arrested by Beatty on Dec. 3. Price said he was walking to his office in the BSS building when he stopped to observe the Tactical Unit making some arrests.

"As I watched this," Price said, "someone shoved me into Beatty and I was arrested for interfering and resisting." Price asserts that "Beatty practically broke my neck with the stranglehold he had me in with his club. He kept raking his wooden bar across my neck, and I had to chin myself to stop from choking. Later, my neck was so scraped and swollen that I couldn't eat for a day."

Hit In Face

Douglas said after Beatty kicked him, he was taken towards a paddy wagon while Beatty speared him in the ribs with his club. When he asked the officer to "cool it," Douglas said Beatty slugged him in the face.

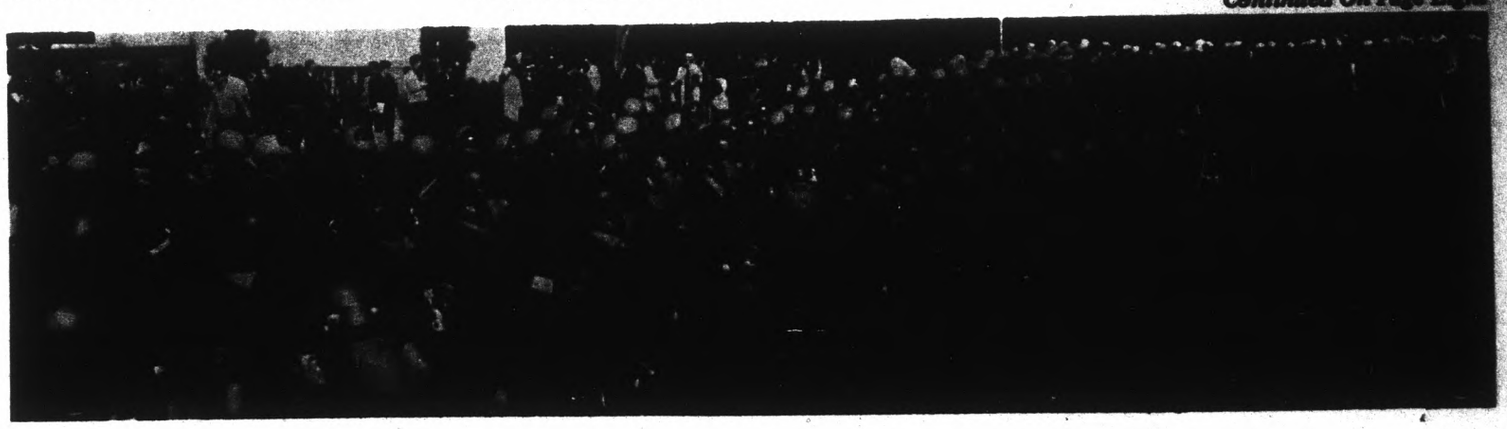
Waiting to enter the paddy wagon, Douglas said Beatty kept choking him with his club until he collapsed.

"After I fell," Douglas said, "he would jerk me to my feet and start choking me again."

In the paddy wagon McAllister was moaning loudly from his beating, and Douglas says the Tactical Unit officers standing outside warned McAllister to be quiet because he was "disturbing classes."

At city prison, Douglas was refused his phone call allowed by law and placed in a cell

Continued On Page Eight



SF State drama has a message

By Steve Hara

With last week's drama production as a yardstick, it's obvious that Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" can still put its message across and be engaging entertainment despite its age.

"Machine," which deals with the stereotyping and dehumanization that comes with automation, mass communication and middle class morality, was written when the influence of the three was mere conjecture.

Today the effects of the three are profound. "Machine" now takes on a specially biting commentary not unlike "1984."

SF State's production was updated with milti-media and electronic music that added to the play's necessarily somber and chaotic modd.

But despite the use of new mechanical gimmickry, the standouts of the three-day run were human.

John Panteleon, as Mr. Zero, was in the forefront with a surprisingly natural performance. Zero is a middle class schnook. In the context of the play, it is especially ironic that Panteleon seemed born for the part.

Jan Stratton, as Mrs. Zero, was a proper nag. The first scene was fifteen minutes of well-controlled bitching and Mrs. Stratton endeared herself from the second she took the stage.

Julie Rogers played the pathetic Daisy with a sympathetic wistfulness. Daisy has a crush on Zero, Realizing her love for him is hopeless even in heaven, her closing lines, "I might as well be alive," was a poignant irony that made the closing scene almost anti-climactic.

Production design for the play was simple and stark. Everything being a shade of blue-gray, the drabness was offset only by a few effectively-made slides that were rear-projected on a screen.

Competent, Average

Other features of the play were competent but average. Allen Nause as Shrudlu was shriekingly overacted and Jim Klawins as Lt. Charles come off like a foot-stomping Batman.

But, the Drama Department's production was entertaining.

The acting has to be improved, but faults of "Machine" can be chalked off by the fact that it is still early in the college's drama season.

After 25 years of heaven, John pantoleon is forced back to Earth by Jim Klawins and Roland de la Rosa, in the "Adding Machine."

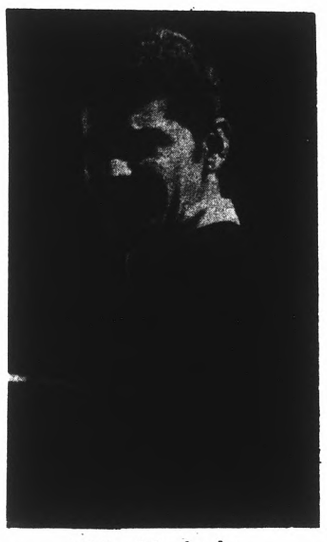
'Changes' a blatant youth market appeal

By Bruce Campbell

"Changes"—Ever since Bob Dylan came strumming and twanging out of tin pan alley to articulate with lyric style the frustrations of the young, a certain cult has flourished in American society that idolizes the "existential hero" fleeing from the evils of creeping materialism.

In "Changes," Kent Lane is supposed to be such an individual. Frustrated with the hypocrisy of his parents and the institutional insensitivity of college, he hits the road. Naturally, like all good existential heroes, he meets beautiful women dying for the essence of his wanderlust.

Lane, who is Rhonda Fleming's son, is apparently intended as a symbol of youthful consciousness, but his performance comes off like the philosophy of Dylan explained by Lawrence Welk.



Richard Benjamin

Even Joni Mitchell's song, "Both Sides Now," sung by Judy Collins, seems a blatant appeal to the youth market.

"The Killing of Sister George"—Some critics have cautiously accused this lesbian love 'em an' leave 'em spectacle of being art with the sneaking conviction that it's trash. Other critics have condemned it as trash with the nagging suspicion that it's art.

They're all wrong. Sister George is a drag.

"Goodbye Columbus"—Because of its elusive, elastic and brilliant style, the numerous flaws in this film based on Philip Roth's novella are inconsequential. Richard Benjamin may not be everyone's bowl of chicken soup, but he surpasses the usual stilted stereotypes of Jewish youth.

Fascinating is the relationship between the lower class Jews and the nouveau riche Jews, and the great middle class which separates them.

Fashion model Ali McGraw is totally captivating, besides being a scrumptious female. It's hard to believe that she is 30 years old.

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Miss Brodie in her prime

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"—"I'm in the business of putting old heads on new bodies," boasts teacher Jean Brodie to a classroom of young and adoring Edinburgh girls. "Give me a girl at an impressionable age and she is mine for life."

Sounding more like a cross between transplant surgeon and religious zealot than a public teacher, Miss Jean Brodie (Maggie Smith) is unusually adept at installing old heads on young girls, and her laboratory is a Scottish provincial girls' school.

Based on a novella by Muriel Spark, depicting an iconoclastic Scottish teacher during the early thirties, the screen play is written by Jay Preston Allen (who also wrote the play).

Miss Brodie continually gloats to her students that she's in her "prime," and that they're receiving the ever-loving benefit of it (even though she's definitely in her decline). Peculiarly, her prime is composed of maudlin memories about her love affairs and an artistic passion for Mussolini's Fascisti and Franco's Falangists (because they represent some cherished ideal of ultimate order to her).

The parents of the children are absent from the film, and the school becomes a parental institution with Miss Brodie dispensing ideas to her students like vitamin pills.

The girls become the cure of Miss Brodie's assorted frustrations, and her "special students" each represent a different aspiration of their teacher.

One of her students is supposed to become an artist's mistress, another a spy, another a battlefield nurse and so on.

As the result of their teacher's expert tutoring, the girls attain a precocious knowledge of sex, and maintain enough independence to secretly make fun of Miss Brodie's put-on promiscuity.

Maggie Smith in her role of Miss Brodie is excellent. Beneath her endearing mannerisms and patronizing smile is a frightened, insecure individual, who's nonetheless a full-fledged bitch with a controlling share in the authority of the girls' school.

Director Ronald Neame is constant in his study of personal relationships, but somehow they don't relate together into a complete flim. "Brodie" seems full of Gothic charm and internal tension, but these qualities are diminished through conventional camera work and uninspired film technique. In short, the character of the Scottish locale has been blotted out, and it becomes evident that "Brodie" could've been filmed anywhere.

This was probably Neame's intention, but it just doesn't work effectively—not even Rod McKuen's nonchalant musical score helps.

R-TV sets film series on strike

A class of radio-television students have been working on a series of feature films about the SF State strike.

Members of R-TV class 195.10, taught by Victor Webb, have completed films on the Third World Liberation Front, the Young Americans for Freedom and on the Associated Students funds being placed in receivership by the attorney general's office.

Working in cooperation with the Campus Communications Center, the R-TV class is presenting these programs each Wednesday at 10 a.m. and noon. The programs can be viewed in ED 115 and 117; CA 37 and 40; SCI 210 and 211; and BSS 104.

The films all use the technique of interviews. Joanne Condas, deputy attorney general, is featured in the fund freeze film.

Frances Smith, a member of the class, said the films are impartial and are intended only to inform.

New show merits viewing

By Art Beeghly

Television variety shows always have had problems. Until recently, the viewing public has been subjected to rheumatic masters of ceremonies, juggling acts and sick jokes about Jewish relatives.

The newest variety show, "Playboy After Dark" deserves credit for a brave attempt at change. It merits your viewing.

However, the hour-long show, at 11 p.m. on Saturday on KEMO (channel 20) also has its faults.

"Playboy After Dark" uses bare-breast magnate Hugh Hefner's "Chicago mansion" for its setting. The surroundings (an entire wall of stereo dials and speakers, several glittering punch bowls and a steep spiral staircase) are much more intimate and appealing than the typical large, sterile studio.

The program is supposed to resemble a warm party where the guests casually mingle, dance and take in the talent.

Leggy Girls

Instead, though, leggy girls in knit fishnet dresses pose for the camera, dancers supposedly "doing their own thing" weave in and out in perfect precision, and everyone gazes up at the singers in beaming awe. No sound effects are needed, for the audience laughs and applauds on cue.

Hefner disappoints the viewer as both an emcee and as a personality. Rather than being a dashing bon-vivant in a velvet lounging jacket, his long, thin face and frame are quite undistinguished. His black tuxedo is too dressy and he spends too much time squinting as he loads his pipe.

The vocalists on the show demonstrate good talent. Guests have included such top stars as Tony Bennett and Morgana King.

Future appearances will include Lou Rawls, Joan Baez and Tom Smothers.

Future visiting personalities will be Don Rickles, Bill Russell, Mel Belli and Shelly Berman.

According to Carol Bell, of KEMO's promotion department, "Playboy after Dark" will run at least until May 31. It's "indefinite" whether the show will be continued after that date. KEMO could buy more shows, but the ratings are not yet available to judge its acceptance.

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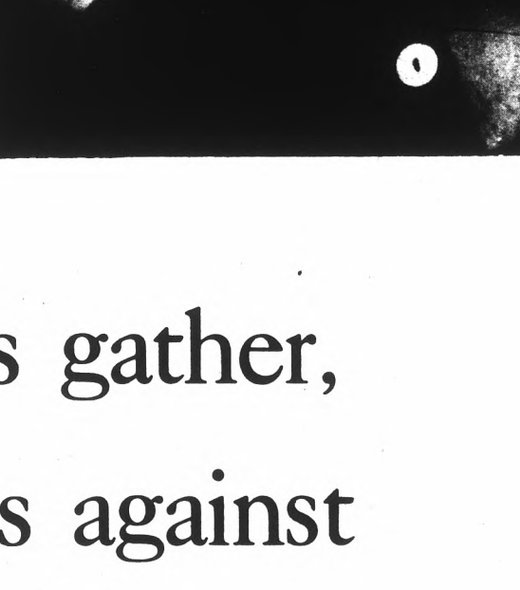
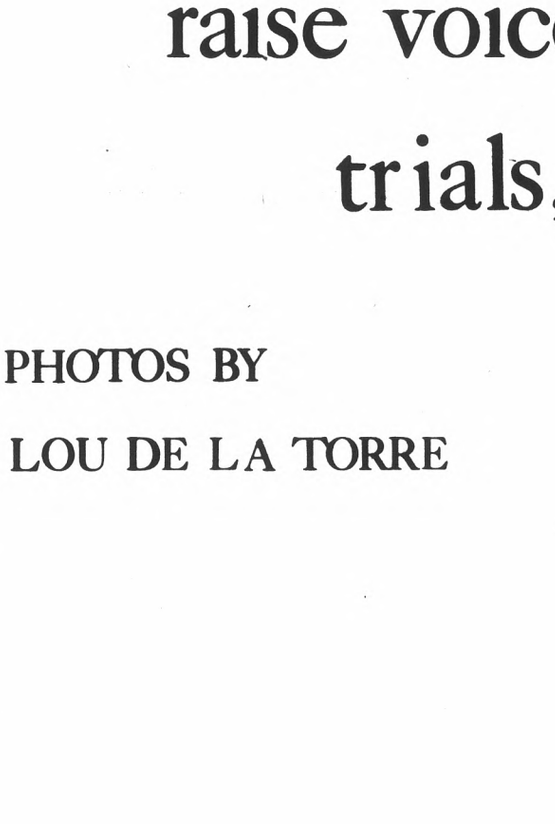




W.C. Stone: Hayakawa's monied pal

By Veda Federighi

W. Clement Stone believes in the golden rule, "positive mental attitude," and his own "success system that never fails." The odd thing is that all this means something to SF State.

Soon after S.I. Hayakawa took over as college president in November, Stone offered the school $100,000, with the explanation that Hayakawa, his old friend, had a "positive mental attitude."

The first half of Stone's contribution already is being spent on such things as ghetto extension programs, a jazz workshop, and song girls.

Old Friends

As acting president of SF State, Hayakawa was having money problems, so Stone, an old friend of the president, gave him about $100,000 to help him out.

Stone also assigned a San Francisco public relations man, Mike Teilman, whose firm represents Stone's Combined Insurance Co. of America, to help Hayakawa.

Stone also contributed more than $200,000 to President Nixon's campaign. The Chicago millionaire, as an advocate of PMA, believes that "what the mind of man can conceive and believe the mind of man can achieve."

Hayakawa, Stone adds, has PMA. And "with PMA you can accomplish anything you set out to do. You can restore order at a college or become President of the United States.

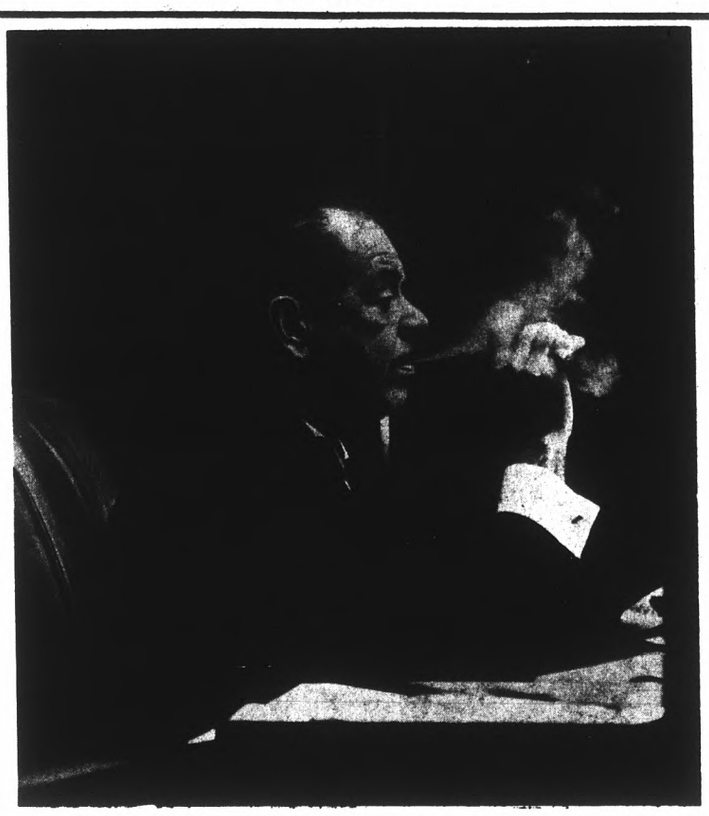
The main purpose of the $100,000 grant to Hayakawa, Stone says, is for programs to "train" adults wanting to go to college.

College Standards

"Let's not lower the standards of the college in efforts to help people, because the truth is you don't help them that way," Stone said.

"Why not bring up their standards so they can meet the (college) qualifications? Let's try to give them the right mental attitude and show them how to earn a decent livelihood."

Stone's initial $50,000 installment, together with $700 of miscellaneous contributions from other private citizens and over $2000 donated from Hayakawa's speaking engagements, were put in a special private fund to meet various project needs.



W. Clement Stone

Operation Outreach, Hayakawa's special program to expand the Extension Division to meet minority needs, received $16,000.

Project ABLE—the Arts and Business Learning Experience—an adjunct of Project Outreach, also received a sizeable grant.

The Data Processing Center was given $15,000 to aid in developing new registration procedures.

The song girls received a loan to cover the expenses of cheering at the recent basketball finals at Evanston, Illinois, in which the Gator team participated.

A campus jazz workshop, a 177 music class, received a grant to perform at Cerritos College in southern California. Other campus groups have received small grants and loans and other projects are being considered, but no plans have yet been set.

Requests for funds are reviewed by Hayakawa and his administrative staff. As of April 2, a little more than $11,000 remained in the fund, with Stone's $50,000 installment forthcoming

BOP investigates its predecessors

By Petra Fischer

The new, interim, Board of Publications, with a goal of a "20th century policy" met for the first time last Friday and investigated roles and activities of preceeding boards.

The board said that a main concern is to get the suspended AS publications, Daily Gater and Open Process, "on the road again."

"The last thing we have in mind is to establish a censorship policy. We are for open exchange of ideas," board member Herbert Feinstein, associate professor of English, told Greg de Giere, current editor of the Daily Gater.

De Giere told the board that the Gater, now independent and published off-campus, "will not prostitute itself by operating under the BOP and giving up its autonomy in selecting its editorial staff and content.

"That does not mean we want to cut ourselves off completely," De Giere continued. "We do want the AS subsidies."

De Giere apparently is convinced that the recent suspension of the Daily Gater is not based on "legalistic aspects" but was triggered by the newspaper's content, which consistently was anti-administration during the student–faculty strike here.

Although the Daily Gater situation is the most urgent issue at the moment, the board plans to broaden its base in the future. Instead of concentrating on publications only, it will consider campus radio and television. This is a new direction for an SF State BOP. Until now the BOP has dealt only with the printed media.

Also new to the interim board is the equal ratio between faculty and student members. Traditionally students have been in the majority.

In spite of his criticism of the old BOP, Daniel Peck, professor of education and a former BOP member, believes that future boards should continue to be dominated by students, "because, after all, it deals with student publications."

"Selecting the editors has been a function of the board and still should be. The editors selected might well be those recommended by the papers.

"A BOP should not be coercive, but directive. And it should not be restrictive, but enabling," Peck said.

Nationwide

Student newspaper probe

By Petra Fischer

Two investigations of California college newspapers are under way which, directly and indirectly, deal with issues related to President S. I. Hayakawa's suspension of the SF State Daily Gater.

Following the Gater suspension, the national journalism organization Sigma Delta Chi ordered a statewide study of campus publications to "consider the issue of censorship and supervision of college papers in general.

The investigation is being conducted by a subcommittee of Sigma Delta Chi's "Committee for Freedom of Information."

The study is still in its initial stages. The committee has scoured the Board of Publications records and is now "trying very hard to get an appointment with SF State's president," said Chairman Raymond Spangler from the Redwood City Tribune.

'Talk To Gater'

"Such a meeting has top priority," Spangler said. "After that we will talk to the Gater and the student government."

The investigation is scheduled to conclude in May.

Among other campus publications considered for investigation by Sigma Delta Chi are:

* The award-winning student newspaper of LA City College, for which funds have been cut by the new student government.

* San Jose State's Spartan Daily, which has been threatened by the AS to have its funds halved.

* Cal State Hayward's Pioneer, which was criticized by the BSU last fall.

* Sonoma State's Steppes, which was investigated by the Board of Trustees last year after it had reprinted a Gater article on how to grow marijuana.

Second Probe

The second probe of student newspapers is being held by the University of California. Although it deals exclusively with UC campus publications, it illuminates problems common to student newspapers around the nation.

The investigation was proposed by Regent John E. Canaday of Burbank, who charged that UC student publications "have degenerated beyond the point of toleration."

"In my opinion they are not instruments for the dissemination of campus news," Canaday said. "Rather, they have taken on the character of the media for the propagation of radical political and social philosophies, the advocacy of anarchy and lawlessness, indoctrination of their readers with standards of human conduct which are generally unacceptable, and promoting the total disrespect for all authority.

"They abound in obscene editorial and pictorial content and they evidence little or no dedication to truthful and objective reporting nor any attempt to maintain editorial balance."

Like most California State College newspapers, UC campus publications are financed through compulsory student fees.

UC's problems with student publications seem to mirror those of the California State College system.

Here, too, "concern about content and language of student papers has been expressed by the legislature, the trustees and the general public," said a spokesman for the chancellor's office.

"Efforts are being made to make these papers more responsible and representative and to insure journalistic independence and integrity without bad effects of close supervision."

Corrective Measures

Canaday, in recommending corrective measures for UC publications, proposes university supervision of student newspapers through an editorial policy or review board; placing campus publications under the jurisdiction of other academic departments; or "divorcing such publications from compulsory student support."

Under the latter provision, student newspapers would be published off campus and be financed by advertising and subscription fees.

According to Regent Catherine Hearst of Hillsborough, the investigation has "nothing to do with the freedom of the press."

"All we want is to make the papers more representative of all the students who are forced to subscribe to it," she said.

"Many of the articles deal with very important and beautiful subjects, but the authors could use words a bit longer than four letters. After all, they have been in school long enough."

In answer to the UC investigation seven out of eight UC campus publications have endorsed a statement hoping "the investigation will not become a political witch hunt."

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Randall escapes cops after rally

Bridges Randall, one of the main speakers in Wednesday's amnesty rally, escaped police who attempted to arrest him on charges unrelated to the rally.

The two city policemen, acting on a bench warrant, were not wearing riot helmets or bearing riot batons. They chased Randall from Holloway Avenue, across the Commons lawn and into the Commons itself.

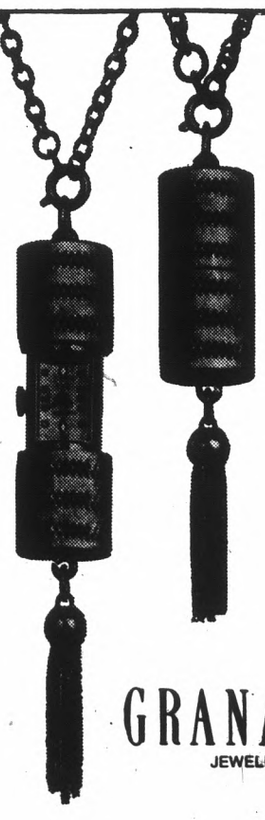
Just as the atmosphere in the Commons was becoming dangerously tense, about 50 students escorted Randall off the campus and the policemen gave up the chase.

At the noon rally, Randall and nine other students presented the students' demand, for "amnesty for all students arrested in the San Francisco State College rebellion," and signed the demand "Student Strikers Against Racism."

President S.I. Hayakawa came out of his office, spoke with the 10-man delegation in front of his door, then went outdoors and spoke to the 150 students who had gathered at the Ad Building steps.

"I will prepare a written answer and get it to you within 24 hours," Hayakawa said.

Hayakawa was booed. He then returned to his office and about 50 students began picketing outside the building, saying they would return from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday in protest of the administration's disciplinary hearings.



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Rundell named new athletic director

Paul Rundell

Paul Rundell, SF State basketball coach since 1958, will replace Jerry Wyness as director of athletics effective next semester.

Wyness came under attack from black students last spring for alleged "racist practices."

However, according to Richard Westkaemper, chairman of the Physical Education Department, there was no pressure in the changing of positions in the department. Wyness had been athletic director for two years, and now will prepare physical education majors to teach.

"We've been considering a change for a long time. It was just a matter of policy that we did it now," Westkaemper said.

"The change was made to take advantage of our personnel's abilities. Dr. Wyness has a doctorate degree in physical education and he can be more valuable to the department in his new capacity."

'Removal Good'

Vern Smith, Black Students Union athletic coordinator, said, "It's good that the department took it upon itself to remove Wyness before black students ran him off.

"Wyness refused to recognize the problem concerning black and Third World athletes. These athletes did not get the kind of help—financial and housing—that they were promised," Smith said.

"Last spring we attempted to meet with Wyness but were unsuccessful. So we met with football and basketball coaches a few times and they got some athletes summer jobs—something that has never been done before.

"They had a part-time black housing coordinator named Bill Laws, a graduate student. But he lasted only for a short time because he was financed by EOA and when the money ran out he was gone."

Demands

"We demanded that black athletes receive graduate assistant positions and black coaches be hired," Smith said.

"We just hire the best people we can," Wyness said last spring.

"At the start of the fall semester we discovered that the same old racist conditions existed. The athletes were promised jobs and the jobs were not there," Smith said.

Baseball		
Friday	April 25	Chico State @ 3:00 pm
Saturday	April 26	Chico State @ 12:30 pm
Wednesday	April 30	Univ. San Fran. @ 2:00 pm
Track		
Saturday	April 26	Univ. of Nevada @ 1:00 pm
Tennis		
Saturday	April 26	Chico State @ 10:30 pm

Hitting, hurling key Gator climb

By Joe DeLoach

That unbeatable combination, consistent hitting and sturdy pitching, continues to keep SF State's baseball team on top in the Far Western Conference.

Coach Augie Garrido's club leads the FWC with a 11-1 win-loss record. Cal State Hayward, the pre-season favorite, holds down second place with a 9-2 mark.

The Golden Gators, boasting an excellent .342 team batting average, demolished Nevada's Wolfpack last weekend in a three-game set, 11-3, 8-1 and 10-5, at Reno.

Second baseman Tom Joyce led SF State's offensive attack with eight hits during the series. Joyce, a junior transfer from Solano College, has been scouted by several major league teams and is considered a top professional prospect.

Grand Slam

Catcher Dennis Biederman, who collected four hits against the Wolfpack, delivered the key blow in the final game of the series. In the fourth inning, with Nevada on top, 5-2, Biederman unloaded a grand slam homer to put the good guys on top to stay.

'I was pleased with the team's performance," said a happy Garrido, "but it would be nice to save some of those hits and runs for our remaining games."

The Gators' scoring statistics are outstanding. The locals have outscored the opposition 103-24 in 12 conference games. And in one contest alone this season, the Gators smashed out 22 hits.

Ace hurler Bob Herlocker has compiled a 4-0 conference mark, and Tom Martinez, with a nifty three-hitter over the Wolfpack, last week, has earned a starting spot in the pitching rotation.

Middle distance reliefer Bruce Lee is doing "a sensational job," according to Garrido.

"Lee came in against Nevada on Saturday and hurled four scoreless frames. The opposition has failed to score a run off him in the last nine and one-third innings."

SF State hosts Chico State for three games this weekend, but Garrido warned that Chico is "extremely dangerous" despite its 3-8 conference record.

"They (Chico) beat a good team in UC Davis last weekend," he said.

"We can't afford to relax.

"I know our big series with Hayward is only a week away, but I think the team will play good against Chico," Garrido said.

"The key to our success this season has been the ability to play every team with the feeling that each game is extremely important.

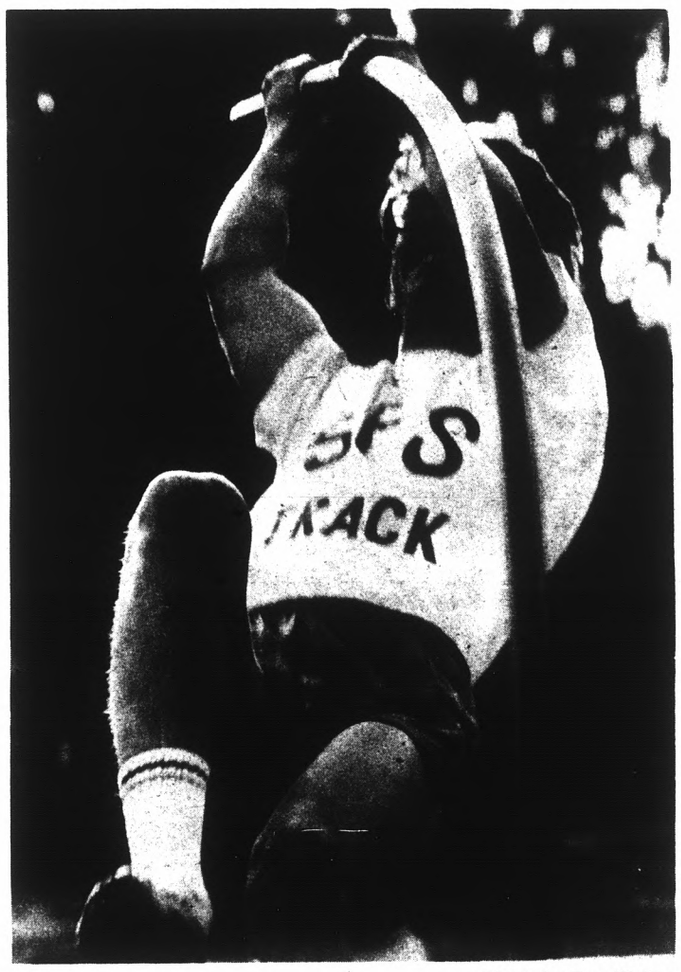

Photo by Don Walker

Chuck Johnston has been one of the few bright spots for SF State's track and field team this season. Johnston and Rich Dragovich are two of the best pole vaulters in the Far Western Conference.

Tom Fahey, a standout in the discus, established a school record in that event with a toss of 156-3 against Sacramento State last Saturday.

Both athletes, along with the rest of Coach Bob Lualhati's club, meet the University of Nevada in Cox Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m.

Glenn Schwarz

A feast for champions

There was a big banquet last weekend somewhere down the Peninsula.

We mean a really big feast where everyone scarfed up on the free food.

SF State President S.I. Hayakawa was there. So was Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs. Athletic director Jerry Wyness was there as well as basketball coach Paul Rundell and of course the entire Gator basketball team.

We say of course because the event was held to honor and sing praise for the basketballers, small college champions of all the West. Guests of honor have the funny habit of showing up at such gatherings.

We guess we weren't invited.

We had fun following the Gators all season, visiting exciting towns like Hayward, Davis and even Rohnert Park (home of Sonoma State.)

We also made the delightful 11 hour drive through the Mojave Desert and Tehachapi Mountains on the way to the regional championships in Las Vegas. Then three hours after the tournament ended we turned right around and drove all night to get home in time to go to work the next afternoon.

We write off our failure to receive an invitation to an overexposure of publicity. You know the kind of things that happen to flash in the pans like Tiny Tim. We mean,,people just tire of you.

We probably couldn't have found the dinner anyway because it was held way up in the boondocks off Skyline Blvd.

Besides, we hear that everybody there gave a speech and the affair dragged on for hours. We don't go for all that gabbing; we are more for action.

The menu, which originally was going to be prime rib, was changed so the freeloaders had their choice of anything in the house. That included some pretty fancy plates like French chicken and frog legs.

We don't know about French chicks, but we remember what our aunt once told us about frogs. She was turned off to them after our uncle croaked.

The only time we ever ran into them was in the fourth grade when we tried to scoop up tadpoles with our baseball mits. You see, the creek was the home run barrier in left field.

We probably would have folded under the pressure of making a choice of entree. We like to think in advance about what we're going to wolf down. We might even have made a pig out of ourselves.

We hear that Dr. Hayakawa got a ride back home with sports information director Sam Goldman. It must have been quite an evening to have him fall sound asleep in the back seat. We mean he really took a good snooze.

We no doubt would have corked out too with all that exquisite food and drink.

It may be better that we didn't get the invite.

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Reaccreditation Report: Health Center cuts

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles based on SF State's Report for Reaccreditation which was submitted to the accreditation team that recently visited SF State to evaluate the college.)
By Walter Couick

The SF State Student Health Center has been forced to abandon student physical examinations, health evaluations, emergency care at night and to shorten office hours.

The cutback resulted from a decrease in the staffing formula of doctors and nurses in student health services set by the State of California, in spite of an increase in the work load.

In 1963 the state reduced the formula from one doctor and one nurse per 1000 regular students to one doctor and one nurse per 1500 regular students. In 1967 the staffing formula was further reduced to one doctor and one nurse per 1800 regular students.

As a result of these reductions, the regular student population at the college has climbed from 6,100 in 1958 to more than 17,000 in 1968, while the physician and nurse staff at the college has risen from 6.4 positions in 1958 to eight positions in 1968. The daily work load has risen from an average of 125 cases per day in 1958 to an average of 240 in 1968.

Staff Decrease

Because of the decrease in the staffing formula and the increase in the work load, the following services have been eliminated:

* Physical examinations on admission are no longer provided by the Student Health Service staff.

* Examinations for students applying for teaching credentials are no longer provided, and all health evaluations of any kind of credential candidates were eliminated last fall.

* Student Health Serivce hours have been shortened, and outpatient care is now provided only at 8:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to $:45 p.m.

* The provision of emergency care from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, during school sessions was eliminated last fall.

The SF State report said the result of the reductions, which were accomplished by legislative action which opposed the State College Chancellor's and Board of Trustees' recommendations, has been to force the Student most of its activities in the area of emergency care and first aid for the sick and injured persons on campus.

Conclusion

The report concluded that the programs of campus public health, health education and prevention of disease have of necessity been diminished to the point of elimination.

The report said:

"A point of crisis has now been reached where it is necessary to re-evaluate the role and function of the campus Student Health Service. If the college program as outlined by the Chancellor's Study Committee of 1964 is to be maintained, the methods of financing must be found."

Dr. Evelyn Ballard, deputy medical director of SF State's Student Health Service, said, "Basically, nothing has changed since the report was made in November 1968."

The Student Health Services' present functions include: (1) to provide emergency care and first aid until injured and sick persons may be transferred, (2) oversee matters concerning campus public health, (3) provide a health examination review of the medical history and physical exam completed by the student's private physician, (4) provide out-patient prevention and health counseling for all regular students.

'Faculty power'

Continued From Page One

tend a general faculty meeting last week, replied, 'What Meeting?' "

This, McClatchy said, is Hayakawa's view of faculty power.

The Senate has never before been ignored by the college president—at least not to the "present extent," several candidates claimed.

The Senate's problem began when the faculty was deeply divided over the faculty strike question.

There was no consensus in the faculty nor in the Senate over faculty strike issues.

Many faculty members do not believe that the Senate really represents faculty opinion. The Faculty Constitution, which delegates to the Senate policy-making powers, is not legally binding upon the president.

Thus the power of the Senate depends upon the faith the president has in the body.

Twenty candidates are on this week's ballot, a larger number than had been expected. Many Senate members believe a new permanent president will be appointed and the Senate can regain its former stature as a decision making adviser to the president.

Questions to the nominees were:

Do you think AFROTC should continue on or off campus? Do you support President Hayakawa's disciplinary panel or the panel proposed by the Senate to hear the cases of arrested students? Do you favor the quarter system? Do you favor continuing the pass-no-report system? Do you think the Senate should have more power than it has?

Most Agree

All nominees, except Ed Lorenzen, associate professor of Safety Education, believed that AFROTC should be eliminated at SF State.

Roger Williams, professor of language, responded typically: "I don't think the military has a very good place on a liberal arts campus."

All candidates polled favored the Senate's version of the disciplinary panel. The Senate has recommended that faculty, administrators, and students hear the student cases after a court reaches a verdict.

Willard Carpenter, assistant professor of international relations, who describes himself as a "radical" and who supported the faculty strike, said the Senate needs "power for faculty and students to govern the campus."

Williams has a definite opinion on how the Senate could regain some power. He said, "We must see to it that the elections are representative of the faculty, so the Senate can say we represent the faculty."

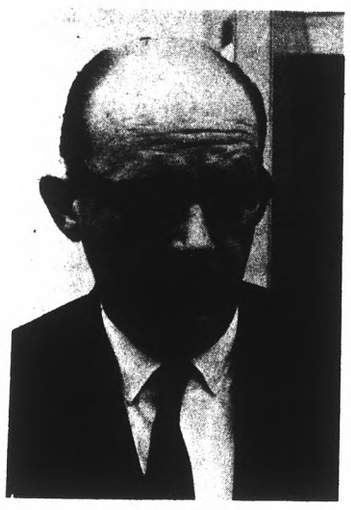
By power Williams meant: "The Senate ought to have authority to legislate internal campus academic matters. The decisions it makes ought to be respected."

Williams said Title Five (the state college administrative code) should be ammended making the Senate's decisions binding on the president.

Henry McGucken, associate professor of speech, said the power question would be a continuing battle in the Senate. "The Senate should battle more vigorously for power," he said.

Senate nominees participating in the poll were Naomi Nmereole, nursing; Williams; Ralph Rust, counseling; Carpenter; Onderdonk; Mrs. Psaltis; Posin, McGuckin; and Ed Lorenzen, safety education.

Other Senate candidates are Francis Purcell, social work; Eugene Grundt, English; Lionel Olsen, education administration; Frederic Terrien, sociology; Richard Trapp, classics; James Duncan, biology; Howard Willer, psychology; Ted Treutlein, history; Curt Aller, economics; John Linn, business education; and Walcott Beaty, psychology.



Leo McClatchy

Interview with Tac

Continued From Page Three

the Tactical Unit members. And a few people have called up my wife and threatened her while I'm at work.

What do you think about the Black Panthers?

Yoell: Sooner or later, they're going to pose a problem. I don't think I'm paranoid about it, but it's important to be prepared. Most cops know the Black Panthers compose an infinitesimal minority of black people, and so they're not worried.

Where did you get all the student strike buttons on the bulletin board?

Yoell: Don't worry, they weren't taken from the bleeding bodies of fallen students. They were taken because prisoners aren't allowed anything sharp in the paddy wagon.

Is there anything you wish to clarify?

Yoell: I only want to say that if people would just sit down and talk to cops they would find out that we aren't stupid, and we aren't ogres.

Court battle for arrested strikers

Continued From Page Three

where he remained for 30 hours.

"I was so sick I couldn't even eat or read," Douglas recalled, "and none of the cops believed I was in pain."

When the Legal Defense Committee (LDC) finally obtained his release, a friend took Douglas to the hospital where he was treated for multiple cuts and bruises.

Douglas' friends didn't learn of his arrest until they saw him being kicked on the evening television news.

When Douglas went for arraignment, the judge decided the 245B charge was too severe to allow Douglas to be released on his own recognizance, and Douglas was put back in prison with bail set at $1,250—which was paid by LDC.

Douglas is technically free now, but there is still the possibility of being re-arrested. Roy Harrison of LDC said one girl has been re-arrested three times on the same charge after having her charge dropped in a preliminary hearing.

Out of the 673 arrests, there have been about 120 felony charges. The LDC has documented 81 student injuries, ranging from bruises to skull fractures and testicle damage. Captain William O'Brien of the SF Police Adademy, said 33 officers were injured. Though he didn't detail any injuries, he said, "You name it and we got it."

But injuries will become secondary with the prospect of legal prosecution, and arrested students may not all encounter the "good luck" Douglas has had.

Clubs, crowds, baseball

Continued From Page One

"The Giants have second or third—no problem. They could even have first."

NL Playoffs

Rusty Mills, physical education: "I think the Giants will win over Cincinnati by about three games and lose to St. Louis in the National League playoffs.

"I think the Athletics have a slight chance of winning over Minnesota to take the western division of the American league—if their young pitchers come through."

Paul Aoki, marketing: "The People's Army shall overcome. Personally, I think the Tokyo Whales will take the pennant."

Ginny Small, undeclared: "I haven't been following the Giants, but I'm an A's fan and very much in favor of them winning the pennant this year—specially since it's their 40th anniversary of winning their last pennant with one of the greatest professional teams of all time.

"As far as predicting how they will do in comparison to other teams, I really can't say. But I'd like to see the A's number one."

Donna Parker, radio-television: "Frankly, I don't give a damn."

Duke sets date here

Continued From Page One

been one of the most prominent American pianists, composers, arrangers, and orchestra leaders.

Among his works are "Mood Indigo," "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Rude Interlude," "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," "Black, Brown, and Beige," and "Sophisticated Lady."

Social Work battle

Continued From Page One

graduate students concurred that Purcell should resign. Yet details surrounding these statistics were never made clear.

The two-thirds graduate "majority" figure was computed in a telephone poll conducted by as yet unknown persons. A student supporter of Purcell's claims that "third world grad students and those sympathetic to his theories were never called."

Meanwhile, most social welfare students remain confused about the issues. As one of them diagnosed their situation:

"We've been too well conditioned to the faculty's traditional world-saving approach to social work."

Petition

In the past few weeks, an undergraduate group of social work students has circulated a petition "to ask the department's faculty to stop subverting the program by trying to get rid of Purcell." There are now 75 student signatures, out of approximately 600 social work students.

"We support his philosophy, but not Purcell specifically as administrator of the program," one of the petitioners said.

Faced with the possibility of losing his job as director of social work's graduate program, Purcell said that, "By this time, I don't really care; I've had it."

Faculty members from the several social sciences have been called together in committee headed by Devere Pentony, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, to investigate the charges against Purcell.

The application period for student financial aid is now open for the academic year of 1969-70, according to Ferd Reddell, dean of students. This application period will close May 1. The Financial Aid Office is located at AD 167, Ext. 1581.

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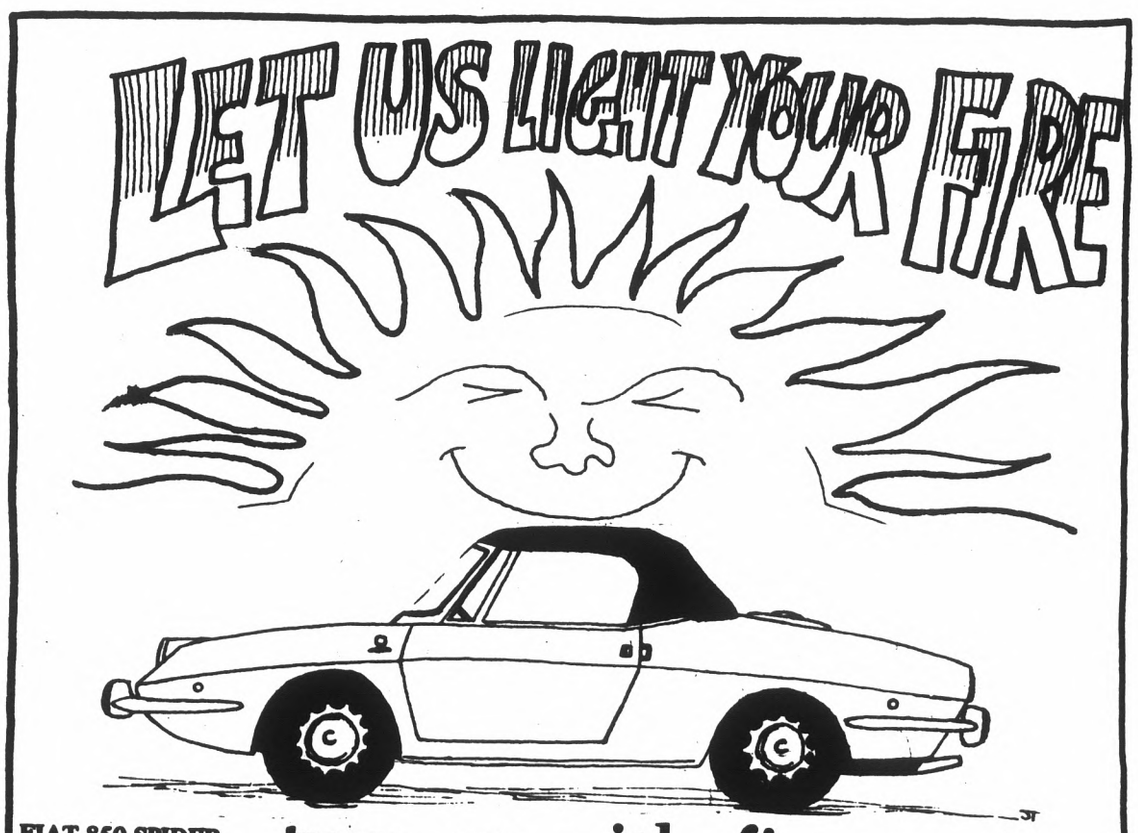

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